

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Council votes to install crossing guard at Palm and Golden

By Lisa Parsons

A small group of parents were present at Monday night's City Council meeting to discuss an unsafe crossing for school children at Palm and Golden Avenues.

Yana Beyer, a resident of Golden Avenue, spoke on behalf of the neighborhood parents, "We've been promised for ten months that something would be done about this intersection, and what were asking the Council for now is a definite time limit on when action will be taken."

Parents from the area brought their concerns to the City several months ago, pointing out that the traffic at this intersection was too heavy for a 10-year-old safety patrol guard to control. The parents requested that an adult crossing guard be hired, a stop sign put in or a traffic light installed to control traffic.

City Staff recommended that the Council pass a resolution to hire an adult crossing guard. The guard would only be needed for approximately two hours a day, an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening, which will make the position somewhat difficult to fill.

Beyer, who said she felt that the intersection needed more than a crossing guard because of the dangerous traffic, agreed that the position would be difficult to fill, stating, "Most of the parents feel you couldn't pay us enough to stand in that road."

City Manager Jack Shelver agreed that a stop sign may be needed as well and said the City should be able to report back on this subject in six weeks.

All of the Councilmembers voted for the resolution with the exception of Craig Lake who said, "We have to look for something more concrete than a crossing guard. This is a waste of time."

In other business, the Council set Tuesday, February 19th as the date for a public hearing regarding amending the General Plan, which would remove the "park" designation from city-owned property in the 1500 block of Osage Drive (Eppick Park) and would also apply the "park" designation to the Boerner property in the 8100 block of Lemon Grove Way.

Anyone wishing to speak for or against this amendment may address the Council at Tuesday night.



First, second and third place winners received medals in recognition of their mathematical skills at the Lemon Grove School District's Math Field Day, held at San Altos Elementary School.

Fifth and sixth grade students compete in Districtwide Math Field Day

San Altos Elementary School was the site of a Districtwide Math Field Day in Lemon Grove Wednesday, January 30.

Sixty fifth and sixth graders competed in various mathematical events ranging from "Crafty Calculations," where the students used calculators to solve mathematical problems to "Mental Math" where all the calculations were done in the students head, without the benefit of pencil or paper. Each of the students compete in one category for which they were specially trained and the specialist in the field at their school.

"The object is to make math fun and encourage interest in it," said Vista La Mesa Elementary School Principal Dan Heiserman.

Math Field Day organizer and

fifth grade teacher Zoanne Richardson said, "It also allows the children to hone their mathematical skills and represent their school in a countywide competition. Today's winners will compete on March 9th at Kearny High School."

The top fifth grade scorers on Wednesday were: Levi Lewis, Nicole Schaufler, Stephanie Pura, Tamida Baldwin and Lee Hopper. First place winners in the sixth grade were: Darrell Barclay, Heather Degen, Sarah Ludwig, Cindy Lovering and Amber Millen.

Other participants included; Justin Carpenter, Ryan A. Hanning, Jonathon Jackson, Jennifer Welge, Michael Robert Jonescue, Christian Catron, Revel Jacinto, Kenny Ballaao, Kenneth

Sames, J.R. Dunn, Justin Roach, Mike Gooding, Laura Santana, Murali Somanathan, Scott Cannon, Dina Cataldo, Summer Eurich Adrian Tavison, Danielle Westover, Lana Greer and David Pacheco.

Also, Heather Baxter, Glenn Merrifield, Jackie Adams, Tran Nguyen, Anna Warren, Raphael Miller, Sandy Chappell, Jacqie Thornton, James Thomson, Jonathan Teysko, Lindy Bradford, Mike Mitchell, Amy Simmons, Hai Nguyen, Alaina Davis, Nkeech Harris, Maria Ramirez, Kenneth Collins, Jamillah Boyd, Danielle Schult, Amber Cusick, John Paul Sepulvado, Stephen Johnson, Laura Tinker, Brian Kirby, Holly Willis, Kamina Young, Leslie Gonzales and Edra Davis.

Helix Water District begins work on Grossmont Pump Station

Few Helix Water District customers know how water gets from the R. M. Levy Water Treatment Plant in Lakeside to their homes, but they would notice if it was cut to a trickle or turned off!

Since early days, Helix water planners have continued to expand and update the distribution system to its present 3.5 million feet of pipe, dozens of pumps and 23 storage facilities to bring the annual 143 billion gallons of water to nearly a quarter-million people in La Mesa, Lemon Grove, El Cajon and Spring Valley.

January 28 marked the beginning of the construction of the District's biggest, most costly pump station ever -- Grossmont Pump Station -- which will require a year to construct.

It is located just below Lake Jennings, and will increase the District's ability to deliver water to its distribution system from 25 to 45 million gallons a day. It will provide greater reliability and allow less dependence on treated water from the San Diego County Water Authority.

If this pump station had been on-line during the major San Diego County Water Authority pipeline break last September, the District could have continued providing full service to their customers. This new pumping station (named for the destination of the water) will have two pump/engine units powered by 600 horsepower Caterpillar diesel engines each capable of pumping 45 million gallons per day.

The station will be housed in an 85' x 48' concrete building. The construction cost will be over \$3.7 million, making this the most expensive project ever undertaken by the District.

The contractor is Cass Construction Incorporated, of El Cajon, and the design firm is James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers under the direction of Helix engineers.

Board President Warren Buckner commented, "This should make our system operators breathe a little easier during those hot spells when they can see the level in Grossmont Reservoir dropping before their eyes."

Lemon Grove Woman's Club-Juniors Class of 1960 reunite

A reunion of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club-Juniors, circa 1960s, met at the clubhouse of the Terrace Mobile Estates in Spring Valley, Sunday afternoon. It was hosted by Mickey Hatton, Dottie Nottingham, and Bobbi Hart, with a fair representation of the group on hand to renew old friendships. The club was very active in civic affairs such as the swimming pool project that resulted in our Lemon Grove Park and Recreation events and other service club efforts in the '60s and '70s.

As time took its toll, the membership dwindled and the organization has been inactive for the past decade. The parties and social get-togethers were lively topics of conversation and old memories were rekindled over a potluck repast. Frankie Treinen, Sunny Sjogren, Yolanda Jones, Carol Chubb and Jackie Burns are still Lemon Grove residents.

Floyetta Teigen, Dorthy Nottingham and Gladys Johnson stayed close in La Mesa, with Audrey Miller and Mickey Hatton straying to Spring Valley.

El Cajon claims Patti Castle Cole, Santee got Barbara Toren, and San Diego has Margaret De Rose Burgess. Betty Martin came from Carlsbad, but the longest trip was made by Mary Jennings who came from Woodland Hills.

Another get-together is scheduled for August 3, 1991, with a renewed effort to entice the absent members to swell the gathering with their presence and their memories to share the fun times of the past. Call Dottie at 469-6667, Floyetta at 469-3864 or Mickey at 466-4406.

Mt. Miguel El Trovador News Briefs

The Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board recognized football coach and English teacher, Gary Cooper for two outstanding accomplishments as head football coach. First, during the last grading period, no football player was declared ineligible because of grades, and second, the teams average GPA (Grade point average) was 2.91.

Former Mount Miguel Principal, Mr. Pat Carroll, will be acting director of administrative services for the District while the current director, Mike Eddy, serves in the armed services. Mr. Carroll had been scheduled to retire at the end of January.

The Mount Miguel girls gymnastics team will be holding a tumble-a-thon February 18 to raise money to by a crash mat and uneven bars. The first day of practice for the girls will be February 19.

The boys varsity basketball team has received two byes due to final examinations. At this point, the leading scorers for the Matadors are Domingo Rivera with an 18 points per game average and Marcos Gallardo averaging 13. The team resumes play, squaring off against crosstown rival, the Helix Highlanders, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Helix.

The 1991 volleyball team season is officially underway as practice started last Tuesday under their new head coach, Brandon Howerton. Brandon graduated from Mount Miguel last year and played volleyball for the Matadors as a student.

The Vons tapes are still rolling in for a new Apple IIe computer. The freshmen have raised \$26,000 worth, the sophomores, \$37,000 worth, the juniors, \$32,000 worth and the seniors, \$22,000 worth, which will be compiled in the class competitions. Also submitted but undesignated was \$64,000 worth, which brings the total to \$181,000. If \$19,000 more can be collected, the library can also receive a printer. Tapes not dated later than January 31 may still be handed in up to February 13 for the final count.

Mount Miguel student, Carlos Corona III, is one of the featured artists at the "Calles Vivas" display at the Centro Cultural De La Raza in Balboa Park, showing from February 1 to March 10. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The show will also feature a lecture by artist, Celia Munoz, at 7 p.m., February 7.

Cuyamaca College NOW students from Mount Miguel and Monte Vista attended a special class on the college campus Monday. There were 62 juniors and 14 seniors from the two schools.

Upward Bound students supervised by English teacher, Ms. Adrienne Harber, will be attending an Academic Skills Workshop at San Diego State University on Saturday, February 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This program encourages college interests including both the academic aspect and social skills.

Varsity baseball tryouts will begin Monday, February 18 at 9 a.m. Students wishing to play must have their clearance forms into the finance office by February 15.

Students interested in attending the University of California, Irvine, and who are at least 16 years old, may contact Mrs. Jane Roberts in the counseling office regarding the "stay over" program, which affords students the opportunity to spend the weekend on the campus.

"Reflections," the annual magazine put together by the creative writing class under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Curtis, has set its deadline for entries as February 28, 1991. Students with original art, photography, poetry, essays, short stories and scripts should submit a copy before this deadline for consideration in the publication. The magazine, which features works only from Mount Miguel students, is put together entirely by the class. It will be printed in April and go on sale in May.

Obituary

Alfred "Ace" C. Lynn, 57, Chief Building Inspector for the City of Lemon Grove, passed away February 4, in his home in Chula Vista.

Lynn, who was born in Texas, served 21 years in the United States Navy, was employed by the City of Imperial Beach as a building official and worked for the City of Lemon Grove since October 1, 1979.

City Manager Jack Shelver, who recruited Lynn from Imperial Beach where they had worked together in the past, described Lynn as a strong family person who was very proud of his Native American heritage. "Every year for as long as I've known him, Al would go to New Mexico to visit his wife's family at Christmas time. It was a working vacation," said Shelver. "He had a background as a contractor and was a skilled carpenter, so he helped out on the reservation every year."

Shelver said Lynn's experience as a contractor and carpenter were what made him so successful in his position with the City. "He had hands on experience and he knew the codes as well as construction."

Lynn was an active member of the International Conference of Building Officials.

He is survived by his wife, Arrie D. Lynn, two sons; William P. and Johnathan P. Lynn and a daughter, Esther L. Lynn.

Memorial services will be held Friday, February 8th at 2 p.m. at Glenn Abbey Chapel in Bonita. Interment will follow the service at El Camino Memorial Park.

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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
January 26	65	44
January 27	65	44
January 28	62	39
January 29	66	41
January 30	71	41
January 31	73	41
February 1	73	42

The precipitation this year to date is 2.89", while for the last year to date the precipitation was 1.85". (From 7/1)

Health screening offered by Grossmont Hospital

Each year, thousands of Americans die from heart disease. What is your risk of becoming one of them? Find out in mid-February, when the Cardiovascular Institute at Grossmont Hospital, in cooperation with Nordstrom, Health Express and Rockport Shoes, conducts one of the largest cholesterol screenings in the Institute's history.

The screenings will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Nordstrom store in the Fashion Valley shopping center on February 12 and 13; and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Nordstrom store in Horton Plaza on February 15 and 16. Participants will receive a cholesterol test, blood pressure check, body fat analysis, flexibility test, fitness test and a computerized risk factor analysis for heart disease. A registered nurse will review the results of all the tests with each participant. Dietary and lifestyle information will be available. The total cost for the series of tests is \$10. For more information call the Institute at 668-4220.

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Sheriff's Dept. Log

January 22, 1991

7500 blk. Broadway. Armed robbery--cash, lottery tickets and cigarettes valued at \$126.

January 24, 1991

2300 blk. Camino De Las Palmas. Residential burglary--three rings and a bracelet valued at \$1,250.

7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary--VCR valued at \$200.

January 27, 1991

2700 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Robbery--beer valued at \$8.

January 30, 1991

2800 blk. Massachusetts. Residential burglary--air compressor valued at \$200.

January 31, 1991

69th and Dartmoor Dr. Armed robbery--cash and identification valued at \$9.

February 1, 1991

2300 blk. Bonita. Residential burglary.

February 2, 1991

1800 blk. Madera St. Residential burglary--two bikes and tools valued at \$1,263.

February 3, 1991

6900 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

January 25 through January 31, 1991

Central Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.

5500 blk. Grossmont Center Dr. Commercial ringing alarms.

1500 blk. Angelus Ave. Chimney fire.

7000 blk. Parkway Dr. Stroke.

8100 blk. Golden Ave. Vehicle over embankment.

8300 blk. Palm Ave. Lacerated hand.

8100 blk. Broadway. Chest pains.

1500 blk. Woodrow Ave. Illegal burn.

7100 blk. West View Pl. Smoke in laundry room.

3200 blk. Olive St. Knife cut.

1400 blk. Maria Ave. Vehicle over side.

Golden Ave./Lemon Grove Ave. Traffic accident.

7100 blk. West View Pl. Single engine response.

1800 blk. Dayton. Dr. Unknown medical.

2800 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Person down.

7900 blk. Palm Ave. Commercial industrial.

7100 blk. Central. Auto vs. pedestrian.

8100 blk. Broadway. Coroner's case.

Paradise Valley Rd./South Bay Pkwy. Possible structure.

2400 blk. Washington St. Possible heart.

Hwy 94 westbound at Spring St. Traffic accident.

7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Structure fire.

7400 blk. Central. Swallowed heart medication.

2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Multi-family residential.

1600 blk. Taft. Medical alert.

8100 blk. Roy St. Asthma.

2300 blk. Chatswood Dr. Stroke.

Rummage sale to benefit Mt. Miguel Marching Band

The Mount Miguel High School band will be holding a rummage sale this Saturday and Sunday February 9 and 10. It will be held in the Mt. Miguel High School parking lot at 1800 Sweetwater Road in Spring Valley, starting at 7 a.m. Saturday and closing at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Over 100 families have cleaned out their garages and closets. There will be bargains for everyone. It is hoped that many in the community will come out and

support on of San Diego County's finest bands. The 130-member band and specialty corps had a very successful fall marching season highlighted by marching in the 1991 Rose Parade.

Anyone who has things they would like to donate for the rummage sale may bring them to the school parking lot this Friday evening or anytime on Saturday. All donations are greatly appreciated and are tax deductible. For more information, call 460-2790.

Fun Run proves to be great success

The Lemon Grove Fun Run, held Saturday, February 2nd, was a fun and healthful day for all. Approximately 650 Lemon Grove residents turned up bright and early Saturday morning for the pleasant run around Lemon Grove. Golden Avenue Elementary School was awarded the Citrus Cup for having the most participants (students and staff) from their school.



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B-Words

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Service your community

One of the very best things that a public-spirited citizen can do in his or her community is to join a service club. The cost is low, and usually amounts to little more than the price of a meal on a weekly basis. In the Kiwanis club, which meets at noon, it comes to about six dollars. Other contributions, which is what they are, for raffle tickets and fines are pretty much voluntary. Some clubs are onto some pretty heavy fines, but truthfully, the members let it be known how much they want to be fined, so there are no real surprises. Usually, the best way to avoid fines is to keep one's mouth shut. The voluble members are literally asking for it. The local clubs include the Lions, Rotary, Soroptimist and Kiwanis. There are also other clubs such as Exchange and Optimists in the region which are fine organizations as well.

The purpose of each organization may vary to some degree, but the word "service" really says it all. These are public-spirited people who just want to give a little more of themselves to the community than through their church or duty contributions such as to the United Way or Father Flanagan's Boys Town. The meetings seldom exceed an hour and a half, consist of a meal and plans for some project to aid a segment of our populace. The Lions are traditionally into helping the blind. The Rotary promotes scholarships, among other things. Kiwanis has a major emphasis program that changes yearly. This year it is "The Child, Number 1." Exchange members favor law enforcement and the Soroptimists do a lot in international relations. No club is set in cement, and all have various ongoing programs of different types. The members may be selling peanuts on the street, working booths at an Old-time Days event, or flipping pancakes in the frantic effort to emulate the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club's annual breakfast. No club has done more in setting up and conducting the Lemon Grove Prayer Breakfast than the ladies of Soroptimist. Much of the revenue raised by these events is out of the members' own pockets. Some would rather pay for tickets themselves than sell them. Personally, I am not a high-pressure salesman, but my trick is to always have a book of tickets in my pocket so that when one of my Rotarian friend hits me up to buy his tickets, I sell him a Kiwanis ticket in return. Being a Knight of Columbus, I also have St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner tickets to sell.

The Lions meet in the evening, Kiwanis and Rotary for lunch, and the Soroptimist are morning people. All service clubs now are open to both men and women. Kiwanis boasts only one lady member, but she is one of their best performers, and they could certainly use more. They used to say that the Kiwanians ran the town, the Rotarians owned it, and the Lions enjoyed it. I don't believe this is the case anymore, each club has a healthy cross-section of people-types as members. The requests that come across the podium on a weekly basis are as follows: Little League, Bobby Sox, homeless and unfortunate aid organizations, Rose Parade floats, band uniforms or trips, nutrition projects, abused children organizations, drug-fighting groups, Alcoholics Anonymous, schools, hospitals, and many, many other worthy causes. Each club comes up with all that they can in funds or in kind services to support them. Kiwanis has a tie to the Special Olympics, which is one of the most heart-rending yet enjoyable time one can spend. Obviously, we can't satisfy everyone, but very often, if the budgets are depleted, you will see members digging into their pockets to come up with a special contribution to help our Miss Lemon Grove, or some other deserving individual. In our little town, the clubs are always looking for new members. If one is interested in the Lions Club, call Mayor Jim Dorman. For Rotary, call City Manager Jack Shelver. Soroptimist prospective members can call Lois Heiserman, and for Kiwanis, I would be proud to refer you to that club's membership chairman, Dr. Robert Knauer. This piece is not to dissuade anyone from any other organization such as the Chamber of Commerce or your church group. Service clubs are a unique group of organizations that have special appeal to special people.

When I am asked "which college is the best in the country?" I have to reply, Michigan State. If you were to ask about service clubs, I would have to answer, Kiwanis.

An act of kindness

I witnessed a very touching episode on a recent Sunday at a family restaurant in Del Mar.

We were having lunch, and as we gazed out of the window into the parking lot, we saw a van open its spacious side doors.

Out stepped two young Marines in their finest "dress blue" attire.

They were very young, and were obviously newly graduated from boot camp. The haircut is always a dead giveaway, aside from the newness of the uniforms. Also, the posture of ramrod straight, and the prideful strut is typical of the new "Marine."

Two middle-aged ladies, one elderly lady and three children accompanied the fledgling Jarheads into the restaurant.

The waitress seated them all at a large table very near to where we were dining. She also whispered into each of their ears, and they got right up and went out to the front of the restaurant. Returning a few minutes later, they were all smiles and the group settled down to an enjoyable lunch in honor of the boys' graduations.

When we finished our lunch, I went over and thanked the fine young men for "what they were doing on behalf of all of us." Their smiles were priceless, and they actually seemed appreciative for my doing so. Imagine that...

As I paid our check, our waitress informed us that upon seeing the group enter the place, a man seated at the counter instructed her to give him their check. A small act of kindness, but it meant a lot to the two young Gyrenes, without a doubt.

It made me think, as we drove back to Lemon Grove. It brought back memories of a young sailor, in another war and another time, who experienced the same gestures.

In those days, we would hitchhike to L.A. to the Hollywood Canteen and hardly a car would pass after you struck out the thumb. We were taken over by an elderly man who took us to Romanoffs and we were wine and dined. We sat next to movie stars and were invited into a booth with Jimmie Gleason who was just grand. His son was in the Pacific. He took us to Joe E. Brown's home where we had a swim and a lavish breakfast. We were treated royally, and the whole nation was behind us 1,000 percent.

I cannot recall how many times a bottle of beer appeared in front of me at a restaurant with a wave from some old timer down at the other end of the room. In Milwaukee, anyone in a uniform was considered a hero and was appreciated.

The Vietnam experience was not the same, and our shame for the way our servicemen were treated by some, is an indelible stain on the American breast. Like a tattoo that we foolishly got when our youthful exuberance and pride in our service seemed to mandate it; it is extremely difficult to obliterate. Possibly it was a foolish whim on the part of a young nation, and necessary for us to put things in the proper perspective for all time.

It seems to me that the present conflict is a just war, if there ever was one. It is a chance for us to negate the mistakes of Vietnam and to redeem ourselves as a nation. If everyone of us will do whatever we can to show our support for our service personnel in these days, we might make amends for the mistakes of the past.

Every person in uniform that you meet deserves a handshake and a word or two of thanks. If you can pick up a dinner check or a lunch tab for one of our volunteers, do it.

A pat on the back, and a shake, and anything by way of encouragement will make them know that we are behind them all the way.

I checked out my old uniform and the only thing that fits is my hat. I probably would just be in the way, but my heart and spirit is with them, even so. How about everyone saying, "Thanks" in any way possible, and letting them know that our prayers and good wishes are their constant companions, wherever they are.

Councilman Bob Burns will address matters of concern to Lemon Grove and its citizens. If you have questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, 91946.

Girl Scout Cookie Classic creates culinary surprises



Nicole (left) and Natalie (right) Wade of Lemon Grove Troop 6173 with Jay Pastoral of the Hotel Del Coronado display their culinary efforts.

Two Lemon Grove Cadet Girl Scouts, along with several other fellow Girl Scouts, had the chance to see what being a chef is like January 22--whipping up new desserts created out of a special ingredient they are very familiar with--their own Girl Scout cookies.

Nicole and Natalie Wade, members of Girl Scout Troop 6173, teamed up with Jay Pastoral, the executive chef at the Hotel Del Coronado at the Cookie Classic to create "Cadette Peanut Butter Crunch Pie," "Raspberry Charlotte" and "Butter Cream Petit Fours," that feature Girl Scout cookies as an ingredient. Both girls met with Pastoral several times to help develop the idea for Butter Crunch Pie and assisted him with the preparation.

They also used their artistic abilities to decorate the Girl Scout cookie Petit Fours.

Nicole and Natalie are currently seventh-graders at Palm Middle School. Both girls take piano and are involved in their church group and have been involved in Girl Scouting since the first grade.

The Cookie Classic chefs were recruited from all over San Diego and included: Cindy Black, owner of Cindy Black's of La Jolla; Ralph Lincoln, director of product development and quality control at the Paragon Steakhouse Restaurants; Jay Pastoral, executive chef at the Hotel Del Coronado; Eva Sanchez, executive manager of El Indio and Nancy Smith, executive chef at Fio's Cucina Italiana.

Lemon Grove Knight of Columbus nominated for the Golden Award

The Knights of Columbus are extremely proud of Fred Hopkins, third degree Knight, who, for many years has been a volunteer at the Lemon Grove Convalescent Home. This year, Fred has been selected as one of the volunteers from the many convalescent homes to be a nominee for the Golden Award.

He has become closely involved with many of the residents through spiritual visits, Mass, weekly visits and in the planning of special events.

This year, Fred accepted yet

another position as leader of the all-male social group, Man to Man. Every week Fred keeps the men in the convalescent home abreast of events ranging from the war in the Middle East to sports here at home. Fred's tireless efforts have served to raise morale and to bring these men closer together, Fred does make a difference in the lives of the men and women at Lemon Grove Convalescent Home.

Other rest homes have called upon Fred to conduct the same social group in their facilities.

Lemon Grove Seniors plan trip to the Anza Barrego Desert

The Lemon Grove Seniors meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at the Congregational United Church of Christ located at 2770 Glebe Road in Lemon Grove at 11 a.m.

Bring a sack lunch; refreshments will be served. February 11 there will be Bingo, and on February 25, Dr. Hixson from the

eye clinic will speak. On March 14, a trip is planned to Anza Barrego Desert. Bring your own lunch for a picnic in the park. Stops at Dudley's Bakery and Julian for grapefruits will be made.

Cost is \$19. For further information about the Seniors contact Anita at 460-6478.

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Commentary

by Paul Treske

We are currently bandying about a multitude of percentage figures. We variously hear 15 percent, 22 percent, 30 percent and even 50 percent. But of one thing there can be no doubt - the "crunch" stage of the long-growing California water crisis has arrived and there seems little alternative to a basic change in our Southern California lifestyle.

The current water shortage, brought on by five years of unprecedented drought, is of such a magnitude that, but for the war in the Persian Gulf, it would be making every front page headline here in the southland. As it is, it is much in the news and as we go from 10 percent conservation in January to 15 percent in February, we are already being promised 30 percent by March and 50 percent less water use by summer.

The Helix Water District, under its foresighted leadership, has done better than most. We have fallen just a tick sort of the cumulative 10 percent for the eight months ending December 31. Other communities, notably Los Angeles and San Diego, have fallen well short and only now seem to be awakening to the seriousness of the situation.

Up to now, a little less watering and flushing seems to have done the job, but from now on there will be real sacrifices to be made. One suspects that, this summer, lawns will have to be generally abandoned and even some aspects of personal hygiene will have to be altered. One has only to look at Santa Barbara where lawns, parks and golf courses are now brown rather than green.

The most frequently mentioned method of conservation would seem to be a cross-the-board limit-

The water crisis is here

ing of individual households to a specific number of gallons used per day. One suspects that some households are already on seriously self-limited usage, but for others who continue to water lawns, wash cars, leave water running unnecessarily and flush continuously, the change will be a jolt.

One also suspects that, unfortunately, we may finally see the long-delayed "water cops" in one form or another.

This time around, it also appears that agri-business is finally going to be handed a stringent cut-back. There are many who have long felt that the burden of conservation was being unevenly placed on the urban user. This seems ready to change. But, as in any change, a far-reaching price will undoubtedly be paid. Farmers will certainly suffer and the prices all of us pay for produce will surely rise.

Another question frequently heard is, "how can we keep building houses when we don't have enough water for those already here?" It is quite possible that the situation may worsen to the point that some kind of moratorium on building may be enacted. If so, the price, in this construction-oriented employment area, may be a spurt in unemployment that would profoundly affect and deepen our already recessive economy.

In short, there are no easy answers. Nature has spoken and unless she relents with a massive Sierra snow-pack in February and March, we can expect some real water-use austerity.

The quicker we accept this and begin to look at lifestyle changes, the easier it will be to survive this summer.

From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

"The Grunion Run" sounds like a jogging event for old fishermen, instead, it is a natural phenomenon that occurs along the southern California sea coast each year at near-full moon.

With each incoming wave during the grunion's spawning season, the sand is virtually covered with these shiny silverfish that are about six inches long and look a lot like an anchovy ... (Can you imagine having a few of these tiny fish on your next pizza?) In the matter of only a few seconds, the female fish digs into the sand and lays her spawn. The male wiggles over to fertilize the roe and in the blink of an eye, the entire courtship is finished.

The next outgoing wave will carry the mother and father back out to sea only to end up in the stomach of a much larger fish or fowl.

There is a fishing or "grabbing" season for the grunion. When that big grunion-loaded wave comes in, you scramble over and grab as many fish as you can in one quick sweep. I believe that California now has rules for catching grunion; use of a net is prohibited and you can just take so many.

Up in the Great Lakes area, there is a similar fish run in the the spring. In fact, the fish even look like grunion, but are called smelt. I have netted smelt a couple times, braving the chilly, wet cold of a

The Grunion Run

Minnesota night. The smelt only run during the pitch dark of night, going up small creeks and streams to spawn. When I remember back to those dumb days, I cannot believe the torture we went through to get a bucket-full of those slimy fish.

Of course, we always had a huge bonfire roaring on shore to warm up and dry out, so along with plenty of food and "fire water" it really was kinda fun. When the smelt were running hot and heavy, you could fill up a big tub of the slimy little critters in a short while, leaving the rest of the night for partying.

Usually, all the fishermen in our group would pool their fish and have a big fish fry at the local Legion club. First of all, the little fish had to be cleaned, which is a very monotonous job as there were thousands of them. You simply broke off their little heads and ran your finger down to clean out the innards. They were then rinsed in cold water and shaken in a bag of seasoned flour. After being deep-fried to a crisp golden brown, we ate them like popcorn washed down with a cold lager; it was simply, "ambrosia."

It just proves that a grunion or smelt run can be as inexpensive and fun, if not as healthy, as the now popular, but more exhausting, 10-K run.

A Valentine for Grandma

by Joseph Walker

It was a harmless prank, that's all it was. And it wasn't as if Old Lady Hayes didn't deserve it. The way she used to scream at us... well, she had it coming.

At least, that's the way it looked to us as George finished tying the string to the red, heart-shaped box. We giggled as Ron added the final touch: two plastic red roses, glued to the lid of the empty valentine candy box.

Ron was first to notice my Dad in the doorway. Within seconds, Ron's anxiety was shared by all. For a few moments, the only movement came from the little puffs of steam that escaped with each ever-quickenning breath. Dad broke the stillness by walking slowly, deliberately to the empty candy box on the floor at Albert's feet. He picked it up and dangled it by the string, watching it swing-

ing limply back and forth. He looked into the eyes of the six frightened boys who anxiously watched his every move. And, as was his custom, he looked into their hearts as well.

"It doesn't seem so long ago that I was pulling Valentine's Day pranks myself," he said. "One Valentine's Day, my cousins and I decided to pull a good one on my Grandma Walker," he continued. "Not because we didn't like her. She was the sweetest grandma a boy could have had, and we loved her. We were just feeling a little devilish and decided to have some fun at her expense."

"Early in the evening we snuck up to her doorstep with a can of red paint. Grandma was hard of hearing, so we didn't have to worry about being very quiet. "It didn't take long to finish. It wasn't

very artistic, but for a bunch of farm kids and an old woman with bad eyes, it was fine. As soon as we were satisfied with the painting we kicked the door and ran to hide and watch the fun.

"There was a lot of giggling going on as we waited for Grandma to open the door. When she finally did appear, she stood in the doorway for a minute, peering into the darkness.

"She must have heard the commotion in the bushes because she looked in our direction as she spoke loudly enough for us to hear; "Who could be knocking at my door this hour of the night?" My stomach and cheeks ached from trying to hold back the laughter. Then she looked at her doorstep. Even from 15 yards away, we could see the joy that sparkled in her eyes when she

Sports Commentary

by John E. Wirges

Putting yourself right in the picture

Every once in a while, Dame Fate smiles at a face in the crowd and nudges possibility into bonafide opportunity. The chance for such a happening is coming up, complete with all suitable bells and whistles, on Wednesday at Torrey Pines.

That's when celebrities and the hoi polloi share the sights and sounds of the Shearson Lehman Brothers ProAm and all the folks are invited to bring along their cameras to record the events of the day (no cameras allowed for the regular tourney).

The Shearson Lehman Brothers San Diego Open golf tournament is a full page of Americana. It's as old as Jack Benny, and coming up on its 39th birthday. The purse totals out to a million bucks, but the tourney was once won by an amateur, and could be again.

There are big names of stage, screen, athletic and political life drawing starting times. And, would you believe it, some of the biggest names belong to local folks who grew up on the courses of contention and probably know somebody you know.

How's that for setting the stage for an adventure you'll probably never forget? And there's more. The prices are modest, the pace in unhurried and the fresh air will be a lot more beneficial to you than a stress-filled office.

Tickets are on sale just about any place golf is spoken and Monday's practice round is free. There's even a discount early purchase plan. But more than anything else, this is a fun tourney.

San Diego's own Phil Mickelson, the 20-year-old collegiate star who won the Tucson Open five weeks ago to become only the third amateur ever to win a PGA tournament, will be teeing up.

Gene Littler won the San Diego Open as an amateur back in 1954. Scott Verplank, the only other amateur to win a PGA event, took the Western Open in 1985. He's signed up for the Shearson Lehman tourney, and while it's not likely, it's not impossible that all three could tee up at Torrey.

San Diego Junior Golf graduates Scott Simpson, a former U. S. Open winner, and Craig Stadler, a former Masters winner, headline a formidable field of PGA stars that include such swinging dandies as Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw, John Cook, Fred Couples, Dave Frost and defending champ Dan Forsman.

The Wednesday ProAm has a brilliant field of star-studded celebrities headed by former President Gerald Ford and the king of entertainers, Bob Hope - the traveling man with his gags packed in his bags so he's always ready to travel to the troops.

Hope and Ford will be aided and abetted by Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench, Chargers (past and present) Alex Spanos, Leslie O'Neal, Billy Joe Tolliver and Rolf Benirschke, unemployed former baseball official Peter Ueberroth, Padre pitcher Bruce Hurst and that silver-haired, golden-toned sportscaster and defender of the working girl, Charlie Jones.

Most of those swinging away in ProAm parade will gladly pose for pictures, sign autographs and/or offer suitable apologies for hitting their ball into the gallery and other chit-chat.

It's best to be polite and catch them between shots. No one likes the click of a camera or a call for an autograph in the middle of the back swing. Use your head, enjoy and make friends.

And if you still can't afford it, listen up. Mike Benoit is taking cad-die signups at 7:15 a.m. at Torrey this Saturday (February 9).

Submissions welcomed

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recognized the splash of red at her feet. "Oh, how wonderful!" she exclaimed, "A valentine for Grandma! And I thought I was going to be forgotten again this year!" She moved quickly to retrieve her prize. This was the moment we had been waiting for, but somehow it wasn't as much fun as we had planned. Grandma feebly dragged her hand through the wet paint again and again while she continued to express her delight at having been remembered by a sweetheart on Sweetheart's Day. "She tried to smile. With as much dignity as he could muster, she turned and walked back into her house, absently wiping red paint on her clean, white apron."

Dad paused for a moment, allowing stillness to once again settle over the cluster of attentive

boys. For the first time I noticed that my father's eyes were moist. He took a deep breath. "Grandma died later that year," he said. "I never had another chance to give her a real Valentine."

He took the candy box from the workbench and handed it to me. Not another word was spoken as he turned and left the garage.

Later that night, a red, heart-shaped box with two plastic roses on it was placed on Mrs. Hayes' front doorstep by six giggling boys. We hid behind snow-covered bushes and trees to see how she would react to receiving a full pound of candy and nuts.

With no strings attached.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

Joe Freed on the Movies

This Week's movies: *L.A. Story*, *Book of Love* & *Alice*

L.A. Story

I don't think Steve Martin wrote all of this movie. Half of it, maybe, but I'm not sure which half. *L.A. Story* is one part brilliance and one part trash; a hilarious, stupid, delightful and predictable comedy about life in Southern California.

Martin stars as Harris K. Telemacher, a television weatherman whose life is plagued by grid-locked traffic, freeway shootings, phony friends and a witchy girlfriend.

But, one day, via a mysterious message from a magical electronic freeway sign, Harris is inspired to change his life for the better. He meets intriguing new women -- one, and English journalist (Victoria Tennant), the other, a sexy clothing store clerk (Sarah Jessica Parker). He also looks for more respectable work, taking a chance at finding true happiness.

As I said before, Steve Martin's screenplay has its moments -- the first hour or so is pure comedic genius. But, somehow, he couldn't resolve his plot convincingly. I know that expecting a convincing ending from a film about an intelligent freeway sigh is asking a lot, but the last scenes of the film are unnecessarily slow and silly. Despite some funny surprise cameos by other prominent comedians, I left the theater dissatisfied.

So what do you do? Maybe you could spend \$6.50 for a great first act and then leave before the final curtain. Or, you could just wait for the video.

Critics Rating: C+

Book of Love

When I was invited to see "Book of Love," I honestly had

never even heard of it. When I learned it was a nostalgic look back at teenagers in the 1950s, I expected it might be an average comedy, but probably wouldn't be anything special. At the very least, it could make use of classic 50s rock.

Well, it does make use of classic rock, but it is also a charming and original comedy, dedicated to defending the honor of horny teens across the nation. The tale centers on Jack Twiller (Chris Young), your average high school kid with over-active hormones. With the help of his buddies, Crutch Kane (Keith Coogan of "Cousin's"), Spider Bomboni (Danny Nucci), and Floyd Flynn (John Cameron Mitchell), Jack embarks on a journey toward babes, sex and the ultimate prom.

Now, I know all of its sounds like every other teenage comedy ever produced, but give it a chance. Screenwriter William Kotzwinkle has brought new life to the problems of pubescence, and director Robert Shaye molds his large, young cast into a fine ensemble. "Book of Love" is a fond, often hilarious film. A pleasant surprise which shouldn't go unnoticed.

Critic's Rating: B

Alice

Woody Allen is a filmmaking stud. I mean, the man can do no wrong. Last year's "Crimes and Misdemeanors" was a mesmerizing drama, and this year, Allen returns to the frantic style of his early comedies with "Alice," the story of one woman's escape from the boredom of her marriage.

The film's characters are rich .. filthy rich. And all they do all day is shop, eat, gossip, shop some more, and maybe pick up their kids from school, unless they

have the housekeeper do it. Finally, one of the filthy rich grows tired of her life, and searches for something new. At first, she thinks that having an affair will make her happy again, but even that eventually fizzles. She also visits an oriental mystic, who supplies her with exotic herbs which give her special abilities. Sexual prowess, confidence, even invisibility are all within the grasp of this rebellious socialite, and she eventually discovers the secret of personal fulfillment.

As always, Allen has brought together an impressive cast, including, Joe Mantegna, Alec Baldwin, William Hurt, Cybill Sheperd, Blythe Danner, the late Keye Luke, Bernadette Peters, Gwen Verdon, and, of course, Mia Farrow as Alice. Each actor shines within his or her role, but never betrays the development of a perfect ensemble. Allen knows how to bring the best out of his cast, and it is for that reason that stars like Baldwin and Hurt are willing to accept minor supporting roles.

Alice is a playful fantasy, similar to mood to Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo," and the "Oedipus Wrecks" portion of "New York Stories." Much of the story is airy and downright looney, but you can always identify with the characters. Even when Alice is invisible or talking to a muse, I believed her story completely. Sure, nothing like this ever really happens ... but, wouldn't it be great if it did?

The only thing I didn't like about Alice was that Woody Allen didn't play a character in it. It left a void that his incessant complaining usually fills. At least, we'll get to see him later this year with Bette Midler in "Scenes From A Mall."

Critic's Rating: B+

ECPAC offers 'World of Music' series

World class entertainment takes on new meaning at the East County Performing Arts Center this spring as San Diego State University and the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District offer the "World of Music" series to students and the general public. The series features concerts by a fascinating array of international artists combined with lectures and demonstrations.

The instruments, cultures and musical styles of foreign countries are featured when Dr. Ali Jihad Racy performs Arabian music, Djimo Kouyate presents

African music, Dr. L. Subramaniam performs on the violin in the style of South India, and Larry Reed's Shadow Play Theater Company presents a Balinese puppet shadow play accompanied by traditional instruments. Music of Western culture from the sixteenth century to the twentieth century is presented through the twentieth century is presented through the talents of harpsichordist Elaine Thornburgh, the Lark String Quartet, pianist Robert Winter and the Bill Yeager Jazz orchestra.

World of Music lectures and demonstrations begin at 7 p.m. and concert performances begin at 8:30 p.m. with attendance on Monday or Tuesday nights, beginning February 18. The nine-part series is available through SDSU and Grossmont Community College as credit classes. Series tickets are \$30 for students, \$50 for seniors and \$60 for adults. Single performance tickets are \$6 for students/seniors and \$7.50 for adults. Call the East County Performing Arts Center box office at 440-2277 for tickets and information.

League studies child abuse in East County

The plight of drug-damaged children will be examined by the League of Women voters this month. The Grossmont-Cajon Valley LWV has set a series of unit meetings to determine the scope of this problem, its impact on our communities, and what happens next.

The speaker will be JoAnn Pearson Knox, with the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation. This licensed clinical social worker will examine the dilemma

and efforts to stem the problem of infants exposed to prenatal drugs.

"These children present challenges to our school system and society," says Estelle Womack, former principal at Madison Elementary. Womack, who heads the LWV study, has seen the impact of what she describes as an "increasing problem." The meetings, open to the public, are as follows: February 13, 9:30 a.m. at Homer Savings of America Bank meeting room, 396

N. Magnolia Ave., El Cajon; February 14, 7:30 p.m. the Mikesell residence, 8481 El Paso St., La Mesa; February 15, the Tozer residence, 8531 Carlton Oaks Dr., Santee.

The last meeting listed will focus on evaluating the state and national LWV positions and possible actions. Anyone interested in the League can join at any unit meeting. Annual dues are \$37.50. Call the League for more information, 460-6055.

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Nov. 6	Barker Development, Inc.	7010-75 Oak Glenn Ct.	Retaining wall	\$95,625
Nov. 8	Burr	6700 Federal Blvd	Control Booth	\$6,272
Nov. 16	Lemon Grove Square	7103 Broadway	Improvements	\$33,845
Nov. 16	Roman Catholic Bishop	3536 Washington	Furnace & A/C ducts	\$3
Nov. 19	Bobrowski	7668 Lemon Ave.	Tenant improvement	\$11,655
Nov. 19	Moayed	2732 Mercury Dr.	Retaining wall	\$4,666
Nov. 26	McReynolds	7270 San Miguel	Room addition	\$25,488
Nov. 26	Lamberth	7008 Jeanne Rd	New Garage	\$7,200
Nov. 30	Guy	2335 Bonita	Stucco work	\$1,218
Dec. 5	Berry Park Dev.	7083 Berry Park Ln.	Patio Cover	\$1,716
Dec. 10	Tucker	6815 Central Ave.	Window & Stucco	\$2,666
Dec. 13	Not indicated	7850 Golden Ave.	Tenant Imp.	\$1,455
Dec. 17	LaSalle	7026 Lemonwood Ln.	Addition	\$29,808
Dec. 17	Tamayo	2018 Fairhaven St.	Stucco	\$1,926
Dec. 17	94 Country Plaza Inv.	6957 Broadway	Repair Fire Damage	\$8,289
Dec. 18	Carroll	7479 Mt. Vernon St.	New residence	\$99,543
Dec. 20	China King	7014 Broadway	Tenant Imp.	\$90,000
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: LENA PEARL SHANE CASE NO. 153390

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LENA PEARL SHANE.

A PETITION has been filed by ROBERT HOMER SHANE in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that ROBERT HOMER SHANE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on FEBRUARY 11, 1991 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. F-5 located at Family Court Building, 1501-55 Sixth Ave., P.O. Box 128, San Diego, CA 92112-4104.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALPHA SARA MUSCATE Case Number: 153763

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Alpha Sara Muscate.

A PETITION has been filed by John R. Withem in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego. THE PETITION requests that John R. Withem be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on Feb. 25, 1991 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101.

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Penelope A. Farmer
Signature of attorney for petitioner
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Signature of Registrant:
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This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on Jan. 15, 1991.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A PROPOSED GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at 7:30 PM in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove, CA.

SUBJECT: Hearing - General Plan Amendment GPA91-01 - to amend the General Plan to 1) delete the general park site designation from a 3.19 acre parcel of City-owned land on the west side of Osage Drive; and 2) apply a general park site designation to certain properties on the south side of the 8100 block of Lemon Grove Way.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

Questions regarding this project or the public hearing may be addressed to Robert Larkins at 3232 Main Street or at (619) 464-6934.

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the City Clerk at least seven days prior to the hearing.

/s/ K. T. Huff
KAREN THOMSON HUFF
Finance Director/City Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 190

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA CREATING SECTION 17.16.100(C)(5) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CONTRACTOR'S OFFICES AS A CONDITIONAL USE IN THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONE.

WHEREAS, Tallon Termite and Pest Control, Inc. has requested an amendment of the Zoning Ordinance which would provide for the operation of their business and similar businesses in the Light Industrial Zone; and

WHEREAS, a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact for the proposed amendment was published on November 16, 1990; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a public hearing regarding the proposed amendment on December 10, 1990 and, thereafter, adopted a resolution which recommends that the City Council adopt ZA90-10, and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and declares:

1. That the proposed amendment is consistent with the General Plan in accordance with the California Government Code, Section 65860; and

2. That the public health, safety and general welfare require the adoption of the proposed amendment.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 17.16.100(C) Amend Section 17.16.100(C) by the addition of a new Subsection 5 as follows:

5. Contractor's offices.

Section 8C. This ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after adoption and the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause it to be published at least once in the Lemon Grove Review within fifteen (15) days after its adoption.

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READ at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, held the 22nd day of January, 1991 and thereafter PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of said City Council held the 4th day of February, 1991 by the following vote: COUNCILMEMBERS James V. Dorman, Lois Heiserman, Robert F. Burns, Brian Cochran and Craig O. Lake all voting ayes.

/s/ James V. Dorman
JAMES V. DORMAN, Mayor

Attest:
/s/ Karen Thomson Huff
KAREN THOMSON HUFF, City Clerk

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A Valentine for Grandma by Joseph Walker

It was a harmless prank, that's all it was. And it wasn't as if Old Lady Hayes didn't deserve it. The way she used to scream at us... well, she had it coming.

At least, that's the way it looked to us as George finished tying the string to the red, heart-shaped box. We giggled as Ron added the final touch: two plastic red roses, glued to the lid of the empty valentine candy box.

Ron was first to notice my Dad in the doorway. Within seconds, Ron's anxiety was shared by all. For a few moments, the only movement came from the little puffs of steam that escaped with each ever-quickenning breath. Dad broke the stillness by walking slowly, deliberately to the empty candy box on the floor at Albert's feet. He picked it up and dangled it by the string, watching it swinging limply back and forth. He looked into the eyes of the six frightened boys who anxiously watched his every move. And, as was his custom, he looked into their hearts as well.

"It doesn't seem so long ago that I was pulling Valentine's Day pranks myself," he said. "One Valentine's Day, my cousins and I decided to pull a good one on my Grandma Walker," he continued. "Not because we didn't like her. She was the sweetest grandma a boy could have had, and we loved her. We were just feeling a little devilish and decided to have some fun at her expense."

"Early in the evening we snuck up to her doorstep with a can of red paint. Grandma was hard of hearing, so we didn't have to worry about being very quiet. "It didn't take long to finish. It wasn't very artistic, but for a bunch of farm kids and an old woman with bad eyes, it was fine. As soon as we were satisfied with the painting we kicked the door and ran to hide and watch the fun."

"There was a lot of giggling going on as we waited for Grandma to open the door. When she finally did appear, she stood in the doorway for a minute, peering into the darkness.

"She must have heard the commotion in the bushes because she looked in our direction as she spoke loudly enough for us to hear; "Who could be knocking at my door this hour of the night?" My stomach and cheeks ached from trying to hold back the laughter. Then she looked at her doorstep. Even from 15 yards away, we could see the joy that sparkled in her eyes when she recognized the splash of red at her feet. "Oh, how wonderful!" she exclaimed, "A valentine for Grandma! And I thought I was going to be forgotten again this year!" She moved quickly to retrieve her prize. This was the moment we had been waiting for, but somehow it wasn't as much fun as we had planned. Grandma feebly dragged her hand through the wet paint again and again while she continued to express her delight at having been remembered by a sweetheart on Sweetheart's Day. "She tried to smile. With as much dignity as he could muster, she turned and walked back into her house, absently wiping red paint on her clean, white apron."

Dad paused for a moment, allowing stillness to once again settle over the cluster of attentive boys. For the first time I noticed that my father's eyes were moist. He took a deep breath. "Grandma died later that year," he said. "I never had another chance to give her a real Valentine."

He took the candy box from the workbench and handed it to me. Not another word was spoken as he turned and left the garage.

Later that night, a red, heart-shaped box with two plastic roses on it was placed on Mrs. Hayes' front doorstep by six giggling boys. We hid behind snow-covered bushes and trees to see how she would react to receiving a full pound of candy and nuts.

With no strings attached.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

Stewardship Committee thanks congregation of LG Lutheran

The Stewardship Committee of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church hosted a dinner recently for members of the congregation as a way of thanking them for their support of the church's goals; spiritually, personally and financially.

Ray Grantsedt, stewardship chairman, praised members for their outreach in the community and their voluntary, continuous and generous financial support of the church.

"We haven't had to ask you to make yearly pledges because you have always responded to whatever we needed, when we needed it," said Grandstedt.

Rev. E. J. Volkmann pastor of the church, echoed those sentiments and added some of his own, saying, "From the time Margaret (his wife) and I came to Lemon Grove, you have opened your hearts, extended your friend-

ship and shared your finances for all the church's needs. Thank-you."

On January 27, members of the church held their annual meeting and elected their new officers who were installed at the February 4 morning service.

Steve McBride is the new president; Ted Mitchell, vice president; Alice Vaughn, secretary; Dave Chell, treasurer; Carol Olsen, financial secretary; Ray Granstedt, stewardship; Stewart Barnard, evangelism; Doug Roberts, business and finance; Lydia Peterson, worship and music; Lee Hintz, parish education; Bob Conner, youth; June M. Mott, public relations; Estelle Green, aid and hospitality; Dick Olsen, property and grounds; Donna Chase, pastoral support; Glen Neuhaus, Judy Waterman and Art Taylor, nominating committee.

Lenten services to be held at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church

The February 13 Ash Wednesday services are set for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church, 2055 Skyline Drive. Holy Communion will be distributed at both services.

The general theme for the seven weeks will be "My Redeemer Lives."

Sermon topics, based on the Book of Job, are as follows:

- Week 1: He Renews My Faith
- Week 2: He Meets Me Where I Am
- Week 3: He Lifts The Fallen
- Week 4: He Answers Life's Injustices
- Week 5: He Risks Everything
- Week 6: He Bears My Sorrow
- Week 7: He Opens My Eyes

Special music will be featured at each week's service.

"If you don't have a regular church home or are visiting in our area," emphasized Rev. E.J. Volkmann, pastor of the church, "please join us in our Lenten observances of the closing days of our Lord's life."

Announcement of Good Friday Tenebrae and Easter services will follow later.

Knights of Columbus to hold annual 'Sweethearts Appreciation' dance

The San Miguel Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual "Sweetheart Appreciation" dinner dance on Saturday, February 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Street and Lemon Grove Way.

Music for the young as well as the "old timers" will be provided by Doug Curtis. A sit-down ham dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Price is \$10 per person. For reservations, call 697-4050 or 460-1084.

Counselor retires from Helix

by Giselle Szulist, *Fling* staff

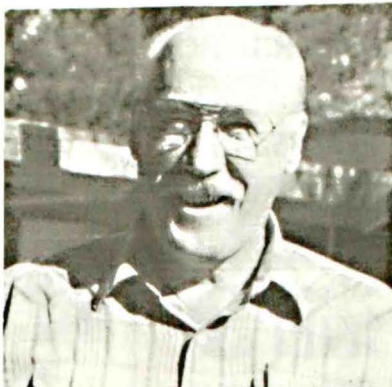
At the start of the new semester, Counselor Norm Robbins will have retired from his educational career at Helix after 32 years.

Robbins moved to El Cajon in 1947 when it was then populated by roughly 2,500 people. He was hired by Helix in February of 1959 and he has remained here since.

"I taught drama, speech and English for five years," said Robbins. He then moved into an administration position and became student services vice-president for the following eight years.

"The vice-principal then did both the student service job that Mr. Amador does and the administration duties (that Mr. Geck is in charge of)," stated Robbins.

For the past 19 years, Robbins has been a counselor.



"I didn't enjoy the evening work that goes along with the V.P.'s duties. I like more fun-time," said Robbins.

He and his wife are now looking forward to a life in central Arizona.

"There's a nice range where I'm gonna go," said Robbins. "We need to get out of the traffic and the smog; it's time to move on."

Robbins looks forward to his new "home on the range" where he can be involved in his favorite hobbies - competitive shooting, mountain biking and western dancing.

He does have mixed emotions concerning leaving Helix. "So much of my life is wrapped up in Helix," said

Robbins.

Robbins stated he probably will do some teaching and counseling at the community college in Arizona, if permitted.

Local resident graduates from Hamburger U

Page P. Stahl of Lemon Grove has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.), an accredited educational institution and the advanced training facility of McDonald's Corporation.

McDonald's Management Development Program and courses taught at H.U. are approved for 17 credit hours of college credit by the American Council on

Education and can be applied toward associate or baccalaureate college degree.

Completion of the Advanced Operations course is required of all McDonald's restaurant managers, franchisees, middle management and McDonald's company executives.

All McDonald's managers are trained in every aspect of general business management including customer service, quality control,

equipment fundamentals, sanitation and maintenance, personnel practices and accounting and marketing.

"The importance of Page's achievement and training cannot be overstated," said Randy Vest, Dean of Hamburger University. "Like all other McDonald's restaurant managers, Page is the chief operations officer of a local million-dollar business," he added.

New postal rates effect businesses

A business mailer is going to have to have a guide dog to get through the maze caused by the new postal rates, said Jim Elliott, president of Western Graphics in Lemon Grove, the County's largest mailing service, with 100 million pieces mailed annually.

Such factors as the shape of the envelope, placement of the address and distance from the post office will come into play in qualifying for discounts. Non-letter size mail (larger pieces) will cost nearly 18 percent more to send than a standard letter in the new recommended rates.

"For the first time, it will be less costly for Third Class mailers

to mail close to the post office, and conversely, more expensive to mail to post offices at greater distances," Elliott said.

"Also, it's been recommended that discounts be available for saturation mail sorted in a predetermined sequence, and for having a minimum of 125 pieces per carrier route," he said.

In addition to the greater complexity, Elliott said the rates recommended by the Postal Rate Commission will impact Third Class mail with a 25 percent increase.

Catalog mailers will face a 40 percent increase.

"The recommended rate for

Third Class is a good bit more than the 17 percent increase sought by the Postal Service itself. What the commission is doing is simply shifting a portion of its overhead costs from First Class to Third Class mail; that's how they are achieving a 29 cent First Class rate for regular mail and on pre-printed business reply envelopes with barcodes, a 27-cent rate," added Elliott, who is not surprised by the increase in rates.

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